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U.S.: Domestic Political Struggle Intensifies

Lately, supporters of the Democratic Party have been gradually recovering from their defeat in the 2024 elections.

Unable to propose any constructive agenda to counter Trump's initiatives, they have instead focused their efforts on harshly criticizing every move by the 47th U.S. president. They have been particularly vocal in condemning Trump's attacks on the judiciary and his measures to deport illegal migrants. These two issues have dominated Democratic media in recent days, shifting attention from their earlier emphasis on flaws within Trump's team.

Naturally, the current administration's foreign policy is also a prime target for denigration. Trump is accused of being under Putin's influence, pursuing misguided policies toward allies, and so on. By mid-May, relentless criticism emerged over his revision of long-standing U.S. foreign policy doctrines. On May 18, The New York Times ran an article titled "Trump Is Dismantling Core American Values," arguing that he outright refuses to promote democracy and human rights abroad—even ordering a major State Department restructuring to reflect this shift.

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On May 22, the House of Representatives passed a sweeping tax and regulatory reform bill designed to "transform the federal government and economy while backing the White House's efforts to deport immigrants and bolster military strength." Dubbed "One Big Beautiful Bill" by Trump himself, it was predictably met with fierce Democratic opposition. The press highlighted that it would add \$2.4 trillion to the national debt (already exceeding

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\$36 trillion) over a decade, while slashing social welfare funding by over \$1 trillion to offset costs.

Democratic leaders have threatened investigations—and even impeachment—should they regain the House in the 2026 midterms. They have explicitly vowed to probe Trump's acceptance of a presidential Boeing 747 as a gift from Qatar, as well as his family's business dealings with Persian Gulf monarchies.

Threats Against the President Grow

Attacks on Trump have grown increasingly vicious, with every decision facing relentless condemnation. Recently, a young American was arrested for bombing the U.S. Embassy in Israel—documents revealed his intent to assassinate Trump. Meanwhile, the media revisited former FBI Director James Comey's alleged coded call for the president's elimination, reminiscent of Prohibition-era tactics.

In a shocking statement, Homeland Security Secretary Kristi Noem disclosed that an illegal migrant had sent a letter threatening to kill Trump, vowing to "self-deport" afterward.

Some Global South outlets have also targeted Trump. On May 25, Turkey's Daily Sabah published "Trump's Erosion of Domestic Institutions and Global Chaos Will Isolate and Divide America." Given the Democratic leanings of most U.S. media, pro-Trump voices receive far less coverage. Amid Washington's rift with European leaders, failed UK Prime Minister Liz Truss was oddly resurrected as a supporter, declaring: "President Trump and Treasury Secretary Scott Bessent face a Herculean task—revitalizing the U.S. economy and reining in the Deep State that engineered managed decline. Without their tariff policies, America would keep losing ground to China, dragging down Western economies and security."

Truss argued that Congress must fully back Trump, dismantling entrenched bureaucracy to counter globalist elites through alternative networks. "Defeating them will be hard, but necessary to save the West," she insisted.

Some analysts, including Russian experts, believe the decisive showdown will come in late summer or early September during budget negotiations. If Trump yields then, they warn, he may lose on all fronts.

Regardless, most observers agree: Donald Trump's biggest battles lie ahead.

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